Highest Grade. The best is the Cheapest.

The Peer of Them All!

The Steinway & Sons' Pianos.

G. ROHRER

The Jeweler,

Hancock, Mich.

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE.

Corner of Oak and Sixth Streets, Red Jacket

Lot 23 and 24, block 13, Calumet, known as the George's property, on Lake Linden road Lots 1 and 2, block 9, Tamarack City.

Also improved and unimproved Farm Land-for sale and to lease. A large lot of Timbere-Lands, in this and adjoining county, for sale

Abstracts of Title furnished. Taxes paid

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

J. A. SHERMAN.

Room 3. Strobel Bld., Houghton, Mich.

August Pelto

Has received a large line of

Fall Goods.

Of the Latest Styles.

Come where you can see the goods in posce and get the effect better than from small som-

Mothers

Fathers

Both

AUGUST PELTO, Tailor.

HANCOCK, MICH.

and neatest styles.

Of these extremes n cet

in the most perfect manner in the Boys'

store, near the Post-office, Hancock.

RUSSEL & BURNS.

EAGLE DRUG STORE.

EAGLE DRUG STORE.

ADDITIONAL CALUMET NEWS.

3.50 at M. Gittler's.

For sale by all dealers.

Little Early Risers.

Set of Roger Bros,' knives and forks,

Brown's Cough Balsam has no equal.

Smokers, if you have failed to find a

rigar to suit you, try "Heimlich's

The Rockford electric belt is meeting

with the best of success. Call and exam

ine it and get references. Office over

Grand Union tea store Red Jacket, Mich.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can

regulate the world," said a genius. The

druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's

Quick in effect, beals and leaves no sear.

Burning, scaly skin eruptions quickly

cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive.

magical in effect. Always cures piles.

box. For sale by D. T. Macdonald.

Front street.

The Estey Organ.

The Finlanders'

Mutual Fire insurance company of

Houghton and Keweenaw counties, or

genized in 1890 according to the laws of

the State of Michigan, will insure proper-

ty of its members. Have paid fire losses

over \$3,000 during its existence. The

company paid back during the last year

to sixty-two of its members of five ye rs'

standing 68 per cent of their premiums.

during this year on the same rate to

the company had 344 members, \$297,

JOHN BLOMQVINT, President.

ticulars apply to the undersigned.

ALEX LEINONAN, Secretary.

Bucklen's Arnten Salve.

Crown," the best in the market.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE COPPER COUNTRY.

We also sell the following A1 pianos: Decker & Sons, Sterling, Estey & Co., Camp & Co., and the world-renowned Estey organ.

David Lanctot, FOR SALE!

Wines, Spirits and Beer.

Meals Served at All Hours

McGLYNN BROS., CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

of all kinds of brick and stone work.

Prices on application.

HANCOCK MICH.

HOTELS.

NorthwesternHouse

Is the best hotel, not only in Hancock, but in the Upper Peninsula, is situated on the business street and is steam heated throughout. Rates, \$2 and \$2.50; baths in connection with \$2.50 ms. 46 transient rooms.

CHARLES LINDER, Prop'r.

B. R. TIME-TABLES.

Passenger Trains on M. R. R. R.

Passeuger Trains on H. & C. R. R.

Lake Line ap . 8.20 2.30 9.50
Linwood . 8.18 2.28 9.53
S. Linden . 8.10 2.25 9.50
Mills . 8.10 2.25 9.50
Woodside . 8.00 2.19 9.20
Donar Ray . 7.58 2.08 9.30 5.7 (2.5 40 Pancock 7.40 1.50 9. 1.40 10 5.55 Houghton 7.30 1.40 9. 5 m p m μ m Ar Ly p m p m s

*Daily *Daily ercent Sunday.



Time Table

In effect December 15, 1895.

TRAINS LEAVE HOUGHTON

TRAINS ARRIVE HOUGHTON

For tickets, time tables and other informs tion apply to J. H. FORD, Ticket Agt. Red Jacket, Mich.

Map of

Chicago, Milwaukee

LAKE SUPERIOR DIVISION



SOLD TRAINS FAST TIME! PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS. tala sell tickets via the Milwaykes A Commericial Art. Republic, Mich GRORGE H. HEAFFORD.
General Passunger Agt. Chic

Portage Lake News.

The Granting of Citizenship Papers in This County.

Is Done in a Wholesale Way.

one Witness Swears for Thirteen Applicants-The Granite State Provident Association Again.

The granting of full citizenship papers to applicants in the circuit court is done in a very wholesale manner. There are none of the restrictions placed on the applicant nor any conditions imposed as in the east. A New York judge requires an applicant to be able to read and tell what the constitution is before he is granted his papers, while here yesterday thirteen applicants were called up at once, two witnesses sufficed for the lot. and some of the men had to be told brough an interpreter when to come up. where to stand, etc. The witness is questioned as to the applicant's attitude toward the constitution of the United States, whether he is well disposed toward it or not, when it would seem as though the candidate bimself should be required to answer. A witness should swear to the length of residence, the man's character, etc., but can hardly be capable of reading another man's mental attitude toward the institutions of this ountry. The examination is a very lax me and while no doubt the class admitted bere are a worthy addition to the country's citizens, it would seem that more care should be taken. The five years' residence is required to enable a man to learn the English language and ecome acquainted with our laws and customs and the intent of the law should receive consideration in the examination of applicants.

The NEWS yesterday interviewed W. E. Dockry, representative of the Granite State Provident association, in regard to the item re-produced in y-sterday's NEWS rom the Boston News Bureau, relative Next to Northwestern Hotel. to the failure of the association. The News Bureau's item was to the effect that the Granite State would be closed up and that investors would loose from \$900,-000 to \$1,000,000 mostly falling on Like to see their boys wage earners of twenty-two states. Mr. Dockry has seen the item, but placed no credence in it and gave as an explanation that trouble and jealousies among the managers was the foundation of the Like to see their boys report, but that investors werein no danbecomingly clothed at the lowest possible ger whatever in any case or whichever faction come out on top. Later in the day Mr. Dockry showed the News a telegram from W. H. Verity, of Grand Rapids, State agent for Michigan, saying. Boston reports malacious lies, made out of whole cloth, have written." He expects to be more fully informed when the letter arrives and in the meantime ardson's Clothing he says he is not at all disturbed as to the outcome.

> The r port that William Evans, formerly of the Atlantic mill, now of Great Falls in charge of the mills of the Clark-Bigelow mines there would turn shortly to take charge of the Tamarack mills, seems to be but a rumor. At least the man most interested in such a change, John Gundry, the present superintendent of the Tamarack and beccola mills, says he has heard nothing of it and it seems likely that he would as his position would be affected by such a change. On the other hand he might wish to keep the fact to himself for a ime. The Copper Journal gave the News credence and the publisher claims he knew whereof he spoke. In connection with this change, it is said that the amays of the sand running into the lake rom the Tamarack mill is not satisfactory. It is said that Mr. Evans will bring back with him Henry Evans, formerly copper washer at the Atlantic, who went west with him.

Applied to burns, scalds, old sores, it is There is no doubt that the saloon run by John Steinbach on Tezcuco street, Hancock, is a disgrace to the town and would be to the worst managed muncipality in the county. The fact of two The best salve in the world for cuts, young boys obtaining liquor there and bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever becoming intoxicated on the street is sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, being investigated by the authorities corns, and all skin eruptions, and posiand the matter should be pushed if postively cures piles, or no pay required. It sible. Many a hard working man has is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, left his hard-earned wages in the vite hole or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per in a single night and more than one man can tell of having seen Steinbach come out and hauling some poor halt drunk fellow in from half a block away. Those James G. Glanville is the sole agent for interested in the Law and Order League the Estey pianos or organs for Calumet novement would much better expend and vicinity, and all parties wishing to their energies on such a bole as this purchase one of these celebrated instruthan on well regulated places run by law ments must get it through the above abiding men. One saloon of this charagency. Six months' lessons free to every acter is worse in a town than fifty places purchaser of piano or organ. Apply at where liquor is sold, but where men of No. 516 Blue Jacket, or at Ede's dye works, opposite Kohlhaas' meat market, character are in charge. May 1 should see this disgrace done away with.

The city of Milwaukee is going to furnish the city hall with a bell weighing 15 tons, and vesterday an order for 25,000 pounds of copper was filled by Leopold & Austrian. The car went forward from the Dollar Bay smelting works and was composed of Tamarack product. At first it was proposed to cast a bell of 20 tons, which would be the largest in the United States, but the council refused the extra appropriation.

amounting to \$3,502. Will pay back Mail is now sent from Houghton to thirty-six members of five years' stand-Chassell, Baraga and L'Anse by the noon ing \$1,447. On the first day of this year train as well as the morning train. A losed pouch is sent containing mail from 440 worth of property insured, and all places between Houghton and Nes-6,594. 11 in treasury. For further partoria and distributed on the mail car on that train and delivered. The change was made to accommodate the Houghton Bank, thereby saving a day in their Office, 443 Pine street, upstairs, Red correspondence to these points.

Claims against the estate of Joseph Gregory were allowed resterday by Pro-bate Judge Dolling to the amount of \$100,000. The estate will figure up over \$300,000, clear of all incumberance. It is in a very well managed condition

Attorney D. H. Ball, attorney with J. F. Hambitz r for Mrs. Shoepper in her case against the Hancock chemical company came up yesterday. The case then on took all day and the chemical case was not started until today.

FOR SALE-4t a bargain, for cash or time, at less than the rent would be, the Butterfield House, Houghton; a good hotel with thirty rooms; good barn. Call on or address, C. D. Hanchette, Han-

The Portage Lake ice company bas started the erection of their ice houses at the Tamarack dam. Both there and at their Portage Lake field they are now sure of a fine quality of ice.

The Franklin resumed work yesterday norning in all departments except the mill. The bins of course were empry at the mill and a supply of rock was not had until this morning. FOR SALE-A tenm of driving horses

Very gentle. One 5 years old and the other 6 years. Each weighing 1,050 pounds. Apply to W. A. Dunn, Hough-The funeral of Ludger Croze was held

yesterday morning from St. Ignatius' church, Houghton, Members of the A O. U. W. lodge acted as pall bearers. The Dollar Bay Methodist church bas purchased a piano of Prof. Jo n on.

raise the funds to pay for the same. Among the recent applicants for mar inge licenses was a lady of 22 years of age who had been twice previously mar-

COLLARS AND BOAS.

How to Shape and Finish Collars Sketch of an Evening Gown.

Standing collars, finished at the top with square tabs, which are turned down, are very fashionable and are seen on many costumes. They are made of the materia that trims the gown, be it velvet or silk, and sometimes are seen even of the stuf of the gown itself. The tabs are trimmed with embroidery, narrow lace or fine gal loon or are left plain. They must be lined with stiffening more or less rigid, accord



ing to the goods of which they are made, and it is necessary to sew a fine wire around the edge to keep them in position. The high medici collars, so much employed for jackets and wraps, require be sustained in the same manner. Oth

wise they lose their shape and become crooked and limp.

The bows, Cloux and flower tufts which were worn on each side of draped collar last year are no longer seen. The fash-ionable draped collar has coques or a large bow at the back, and the only other orna-ment is a pin or buckle in the middle of the front, unless there is trimming around the top, such as a narrow ruche or turned down points of lace. Close collars of metal galloon are a feature of the season and are very effective. All close collars which are made separate from the bodies need to be tacked to it front and back to keep them in place. If they are not thus se-cured, they are almost sure to slip to one side or rise above the plain collar under-

Ostrich tips are much used for decora Ostrich tips are much used for decorating evening bodices. A cluster is usually placed on one shoulder, the other having a bow of ribbon or a few flowers. Feather boas of delicate tints are also worn with evening dress, being thrown around the neck between dances. They are prettier than the light shawls formerly employed for ballroom wraps, but afford far less pretertion.

The sketch shows an evening gown i The sketch shows an evening gown in gold colored broche silk. The skirt has a long train and is edged by a line of velvet pansies. The tablier is framed by two plaited panels of lace embroidered with gold. The bodice has two lace draperies in front and a round, flat bertha of broche silk, which passes over the top of the arm and forms the only sleeve. The roun decolletage is bordered with pansies. Pansies are also placed at the front of the belt falling upon the skirt.

Junic Chollet.

He Wanted the Best.

A little story which emphasizes the fact that there is a great deal of human nature where one would scarcely expect to dis-cover it is told of an old Quaker. Many

cover it is told of an old Quaker. Many years ago, when church organs were regarded with disfavor by many people, it was proposed to introduce one into a New England meeting house, one of the pillars of which was an old man of Quaker blood. He was one of the most violent opponents to the plan and expressed his views as strongly that the person who was collecting money for the organ, when it was at last decided to have it, did not venture to call upon the old Quaker for a subscription.

He met him on the street one day and was groatly surprised when the old man took out a substantial looking wallet and presented him with a most generous sum to add to his collection.

"Why," stammered the young man, "I—I am greatly obliged, siz, but I hardly thought you would care to be asked to contribute."

"My son," said the Quaker, with a suspicion of a twinkle in his serious eyes, "If thee will worship the Lord by machinery, I would like thee to have a first rate instrument."—Youth's Companion.

The word hoyden, now applied exclu-

sively to a noisy young woman, former-ly denoted a person of like character, but of either sex. When a washerwoman changes her

place of reudence, one may ask her "where she haugs out now" without

Marquette County

Will Begin Shipping Their Beer to Chicago.

C. & N. W. Doing Big Business

Winthrop Mine Management Did No Increase the Pay of Their Men-Other News.

MARQUETTE.

Sending beer to Chicago from her would look almost like sending "coals to Newcastle," but the manager of the Hotel Richelieu Hotel company of Chicago has sent an order to the Carl Meeske Upper Peninsula Brewing company, stating that many of his customers when in the Lake country having drank that beer will drink no other if they can get the Meeske company's genuine article.

Mr. B. O. Pearl bas left for Saginaw where he goes to represent Marquette Lodge, F. & A. M. at the Grand Lodge.

While at work on the improvements at the electric plant a piece of timber fell on the left foot of Mr. Johnson and he was taken to his home in Rock street where he will be confined for some weeks as the injury was a severe one. NEGAUNEE

The masquerade ball given by the Ger nan Aid society at Macdonald's Hall and they will now give three concerts to was a grand success. The drill by the awkward squad fairly took the house by

The C. & N. W. railroad is doing quite business as the Oconto lumber company are shipping about fifteen carloads of timber a day from their camp in the woods near Clowery where they have fifteen teams at work.

A number of very fine views have been taken showing the progress made at different sections along the new railroad to Marquette which will give a very correct idea of the work being done there.

ISHPEMING.

There is no truth in the rumor that the wages of the miners at the Winthrop have been considerably increased. The mine managers say they only wish the state of the ore market would allow them to do so, but at present it certainly will not.

Mr. William Noble for some time past has been suffering from melancholia and to such an extent that his friends though it advisable to have him examined before the probate judge-which was according ty done-who declared Mr. Noble insapand a fit subject for Newberry to which establishment be was taken on Saturday afternoon.

There is a Finnish Temperance society at Harpersville and the president, secretary and treasurer are all named William

County Commissioner Montgomery conducted an educational rally in the burch at Humboldt on Friday evening which was attended by nearly every peron in the place.

The poisoner got in his work on the of Mr. George Voelker which was great favorite with all the boys in the wighborhood. The contractor who has agreed to sup-

ply the Lake Angeline with poles has a ong haul and only one round trip a day s made, the distance being thirty mil-s.

LAKE LINDEN.

The snow plow and roller went to Portage Entry over the Bootjack road centerday.

The young ladies of Lake Linden intend giving a lenp year party in ne listant future. All stags are barred.

Mr. James Shea, of Calumet, is visiting

riends here for a few days and rumor has it that he will return to his home The Frank Tucker theatrical company

closed their engagement at Lake Lind-n last evening and their performances here were generally first-class. Mr. Joseph Either left today for an ex-

ended trip ir the south and west. He will join Mr. Thielman, of Calumet, who left yesterday, at Chicago. The supper and social given last

Saturday evening by the Junior Templ-of Honor was largely attended and all had a very enjoyable time. A neat sum was netted the society by the event.

The Rev. J. H. Kilpatrick, pestor M. E. church, addressed the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting Sunday and the ball was crowded to hear him. Mrs. H. W. Cake delighted the audience with her sopran-

The degree of Honor of the local A. O U. W. society, at a meeting held last Friday evening, appointed committees to arrange for a literary and musical concert, to be given on F-bruary 22 The society is in a very bealthy condition and has done much for the benefit of its members.

ADDITIONAL CALUMET NEWS. Brown's Cough Balsam always cures. ry it.

Good family wood at J. Vivian. Jr., & o.; \$4 a cord.

All holiday goods at greatly reduced orices at Vertin Bros.

WANTED-A girl for general bousework. Apply to Mrs. Walter Sanders. Calumet

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U.S. Gov't Re-

A VANDERBILT ROMANCE

The First Unsuccessful Wooing of the Old

romantic story has come to light of the first unsuccessful wooing of old Com-modore Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of the family fortunes, and was related in the New York World.

The commodore's first flame was a Miss Sally Lake of Staten Island. Sally's mother, according to the story, rejected his suit, called him poor trash and told him not to darken her door again. As for Sally, she was a dutiful daughter. The scene was the old Austen mansion, at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue, Cilf-

ton, overlooking the bay. Scratched on one of the window panes facing south are to be seen to this day the words, "Sally Lake and C--." The words were scratched with Sally's diamond ring, and the "C" presumably stands for Cornelius.

The mansion is one of the best preserved

of the pre-Revolutionary buildings around New York. It dates from 1710. In it are the same solid old white oak beams, cedar rafters and cypress shingles that were there when the English flag floated over the Battery. It is on a gently sloping billside, running almost to the river, and the view it commands of the Narrows and upper bay and the Long Island shore and the lower part of the city is superb.

There John H. Austen lived five years. He was a well known real estate auctioneer in the days of early New York, and he and the commoders were close friends.

and the commodore were close friends. Mr. Vanderbilt confided much to him, and one of his confidences was his ill luck and one of his confidences was his lif ince, with the first woman that caught his fancy, Sally Lake. Mr. Austen died a year ago, and his daughter, Mrs. Oswald Muller, who resides in the old house, told the story to a World reporter.

"The commodore used to row past this house," she said, "and soon became acquainted with Sally Lake. She was been

quainted with Sally Lake. She was be tiful and engaging and entirely captivated bim. You see, the water is not many

yards away.
"One night she called to him from the shade of the trees, 'Corneel, Corneel, why don't you round to and come in?'

"Now this, the commodore used to tell my father, was just what he was waiting for. He made fast the boat to the rocks and ran up the slope. He were a beating suit, broad brimmed straw hat and woolen shirt with collar unbuttoned and turned down low. His neck, he used to tell my father, with a laugh, was as red as the wattle of a turkey cock.

"That was the beginning. He called fre-quently after that, and with the usual resuit. He became maily in love, but the girl's mother could see no presperous fu-ture for the beatman, and one afternoon, after Mr. Vanderbilt made a visit, there was a stormy scene between the mothe and the daughter, for the commodore had made an impression. The mother's firm ness prevailed, and she forced Sally to give

up her boatman love:

"The next day when Cornelius called
the door was slamn; I in his face. As I
get the story, Mrs. Lee said to him in most cutting style, 'No such poor trash as Cornelius Vanderbilt will ever darken my Vanderbilt went away very m cut up. He often told my father that Mrs. Lake's words were one of his strongest in-

centives to be successful in busine "The lovers corresponded for awhile but they never met again. "As to the words of the widow, Mr.
Vanderbilt told my father that one afternoon as he and Sally were communing in
the fashion of lovers and watching the passing ships, he took her diamond ring from her finger and commenced to scratch her name and his on the pane. They were surprised by the watchful mother just as the 'C' was finished. He doubtless intended to write Cornelius and after that the

Mrs. Muller said her father had often told her the story, but it did not go very far. She was reluctant to repeat it for

rover Against Time The youthful Mr. Hagby, the chaplain of the last house, was exceedingly popular personally among the members of all parties and creeds. He made a hot contest for the place and filled it to the satisfac for the place and filled it to the satisfac-tion of everybody after he had won it. He is somewhat of a wag and can enjoy a joke as mush as any layman. The Rev. Mr. Baghy, with but a single exception, always cut his invocations short at the opening of the house each morning, and the reason for this one long prayer has just leaked out.

One morning during the last session the

One morning during the last session the clerks at the speaker's desk were unable to find the house journal, without the reading of which the business of the house could not be begun. The chaplain had begun his prayer and was drifting along, when the reading clerk touched him on the arm and in an excited whisper said:

"Keep on with the prayer until we find the journal. We have lost it." The chaplain continued, and a few sec-onds later the reading clerk again nudged him, requesting that he continue longer as they were still unable to find the miss ing volume.
"Don't step until I teil you," he said.

"Keep this thing up, so that we don't get into a scrape. We will find it in a min-The preacher continued his prayer, and

The preacher continued his prayer, and the surprise of the members grew to wonder as they listened to the long continued invocation of the Hev. Mr. Bagby.

Finally the missing book was found, and the clerk nudged the chaplain, who brought his lengthy prayer to a somewhat abrupt end.—Minneapolls Journal.

Sources of Ivory.

African ivory is now conceded to be the dnest. The first quality of this comes from near the equator, and it has been remarked with regard to this fact that the nearer the equator the smaller is the elephant, but the larger the tasks. The ivory from equatorial Africa is closer in the grain and has less tendency to become yellow by exposure than Indian ivory. The finest transparent African ivory is collected along the west coast between latitudes 10 degrees north and 10 degrees outh, and this is believed to deteriorate in quality and to be more liable to damage with increase of latitude in either direction. The whitest ivory comes from the cast coast. It is considered to be in lest condition when recently cut. It has then a mollow, warm, transparent tint, as if soaked in oil, and very little appearance of grain or texture.

oil, and very little appearance of grain or texture.

Indian ivery has an opaque, dead white color and a tendency to become discolored. Of the Asian varieties Siam is considered to be the finest, being much superior in appearance and density. The lvery of the mammoth tusks is not very much esteemed, particularly in England. It is considered too dry and brittle for chiborate work, besides which it is very liable to ann yellow. As a matter of fact, the largest tusks very mich leave Asiatic, Russia, being too rotten for industrial purposes.—Chambers' Journal.

NAPOLEON IN THE FIELD

Ris Headquarters Arrangements Were a cellently Weit Planess.

The admirable celerity and accuracy Napoieon's novements in the field we due to the excellent arrangements which they were made. His two Inservable companions were the grand marsh Davice and Carlanteness. which they were made. His two inseparable companions were the grand marshal Durce and Caulaincourt, master of the horse. The latter had always the map of the country through which they were driving or riding ready for instant use. The seats of the imperial carriage could be converted into a couch for the emperor's frequent night journeys, but ordinarily Berthler and Murat took turns at sitting at his side, while Caulaincourt rode close beside the door. Behind, and as near the wheels as possible, rode 7 adjutants, 14 ordinance officers and 4 pages who must be ready on the instant to receive and carry orders. Two of the officers must be familiar with the speech of the country. Rus-

be ready on the instant to receive and carry orders. Two of the officers must be familiar with the speech of the country. Rustan, his Egyptian body servant, rode with them. There were also two mounted lackeys, each carrying maps, papers and writing materials. This escort was protected by a body of mounted chasseurs. In case the emperor alighted for any purpose four of these instantly did likewise, and surrounding him with fixed bayonets or loaded pistols pointed outward to the four points of the compass, preserved this relative position as he moved. Last of all came the grooms with extra horses; for the emperor's personal use there were from the emperor's personal use there were from seven to nine. These were substantially seven to fine. These were substantially the arrangements still in vogue during the Prussian campaign. Thereafter his dis-trust of those about him gradually in-creased, until toward the end of his career it became acute, and then, as a conse-quence, the numbers of his suit were much diminished.

much diminished.

Whenever there was need of post haste the emperor found relays of nine saddle horses or six carriage horses prepared at intervals of from 7 to 10 miles along the way he often journeyed. intervals of from 7 to 10 miles along his route. In this way he often journeyed at the rate of 14 miles an hour for six hours at a time. Similar arrangements on a much smaller scale were made for the staff. This body was under the indispen-sable Herthier and was so numerous as to be practically capable of subdivision into-several. In 1806 there were 13 adjutants, three heads of departments, with 5 adjuseveral. In 1806 there were 13 adjutants, three heads of departments, with 5 adju-tants, 31 staff officers and 13 engineers. Under the chief of artillery was a personal staff of 18 officers, under the Under the chief of artillery was a personal staff of 18 officers, under the chief of engineers one of 19, and under the commissary general one of 48. Arriving at his night quarters, the emperor found his office ready—a tent, or room, with five tables, one in the center for himself and one at each corner for his private secretaries. On his ways was a room oriented. turies. On his own was a map oriented and dotted with colored pins, which mark-ed the position of every body of his troops. ed the position of every body of his troops. For this campaign he had only one in existence, prepared long in advance by his own orders. It is significant of the Prussian overconfidence and supineness that they had none. As soon as possible was arranged the emperor's bed chamber, across the door of which Rustan slept, and adjoining it was another for the officers on duty. Dinner occupied less than 20 minutes, for in the field Napoleon ate little, and that rapidly. By 7 in the evening he was asleep.

little, and that rapidly. By 7 in the evening he was asleep.

At 1 in the morning the commander in
chief arose, entered his office, where the
secretaries were already at work, found
all reports from the divisions ready at his
hand, and then, pacing the fleer, dictated
his dispatches and the orders for the coming day. There is an accepted tradition
that he often simultaneously composed
and uttered in alternate sentences two different letters, so that two secretaries were
busy at the same time in writing papers on thier. By 3 in the morning on their way and reached the corps fresh from headquarters just be the soldiers set out on their march. was by such perfect machinery that accuracy in both command and obedience was assured.—Professor W. M. Sloane in

Interviewing an Oriental

A certain oriental diplomatist kept me for two hours laboring with him through an interpreter, and then at the end suddenly asked. "Why are you making those notes?" I told the interpreter they were to form the basis of my article. "To appear in a newspaper?" "Yes; what did your excellency suppose I wanted them for class?" And then the diplomatist rose to his feet and gesticulated wildly, saying: "No, no, no! I am afraid of the Russians!" And that in English, after going through the farse of a couple of hours' inthrough the farse of a couple of hours' in-terpretation. I have my notes now, but of course the interview was never pub-lished. I scarcely fancy he would have fared so well at the hands of some American or French interviewers. And, as a matter of fact, I rather feit myself to be victimized, for the intent of my visit had been fully explained by letter and an ap-pointment made by his excellency's secre-tary beforehand. Moreover, I derived no useful information from his excellency to compensate me for the circumstances un-der which I was privileged to make his

Still his views on oriental politics renained where they were, as far as I was concerned, since I did not wish to be the innocent cause of his death by strangling home to his native land. On the whole, therefore, I should maintain that the Eng-lish interviewer is a person much more frequently sinned against than sinning in the matter of good faith.—National Re-

A Sea Captain's Story.

A Sea Captain's Story.

When Captain Stewart of the Vortigern was in port, he told a story of a chum's experience. His chum is Captain Peters of the Binckhenth. The incident happened when Peters was second mate of the Strathmore, a sailing vessel. The ship was wrecked on one of the Crozot islands, in the south Atlantic ocean. He was the only one of the officers saved, and among the passengers there was only one lady saved. The island is barren, but there was sufficient vegetation to sustain life for five months, and then for three menths more they sustained themselves upon birds' eggs. They were eight months on the island and were picked up by a passing vessel and taken to England.

The lady organized a sort of society. She said, "If we over leave this island alive, let us make a compact that we shall write to one another at least once a year." This was agreed to by all the cabin passengers, and it is a compact that has been faithfully kept. The lady is growing old now, but the still keeps up her annual correspondence. She resides in England, just where Captain Stewart did not know. Neither does he know her name.—Gaiveston News.

The porthwestern Indian wars lasted from Sept. 19, 1790, to Aug. 8, 1795, and involved the enlistment and actual service of 8,963 mea.

